

# The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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## Voodoo Statistics

During my boyhood I knew one typical ante-bellum Negro, a picturesque character born 50 years, you might say, after his time. It was said of him that, with solemn Congo River ritual, he named one of his seldom-used pockets "The World." Promptly then he had his wife sew up the empty pocket. After that, when a fellow worker asked him for a chew of tobacco he could truthfully say, "I ain't got a bit'a chewin' in The World."

This is not a pointless story. It describes an interesting philosophy, now in general use, notably by the Office of Price Administration. When the powers of this bureau find it impossible to stabilize the price (as they sometimes do) they promptly sew up the outlet with a so-called "line limitation," shift the trade to another store with somewhat fancier prices and call it a deterioration of quality; not a price boost—never!

## The Magic Twist

It's uncanny. People pay more for what they get although prices stay the same at all points of sale. Just consider the case of Mrs. Effie Stone, proprietress of Effie's Store Inc. Nobody has ever called Effie a modiste. She runs a sort of general store at the edge of a farming town and stocks some apparel, mostly cheap, working garments for farm families and mill people. Woolen skirts at \$4 and ladies' suits at \$20 are for Effie's quality trade.

But now the store is out of woolen skirts entirely. Effie can buy them at about \$4.50 wholesale, and could sell them for \$6 and show a profit but it's not legal if OPA rules are law. The trouble is that Effie sold no skirts above \$4 for several years, including the months that OPA has since designated as a "base period." By doing this she automatically fixed her own ceiling price. The OPA's MRP rule No. 330 caught her.

## High-Brow Humbug

Nobody is fooled. Effie's highest allowable price for skirts is \$4 and she can't get any more \$4 skirts to sell. Her customers would pay more, in fact they're paying more. They still like the kind of clothes they wore during the famous "base period." But they are buying elsewhere, paying \$8.50 for skirts in shops just opening; that have no "base period," or in big stores with higher "ceilings" upheld by more costly lines.

The very same sport skirts Effie used to sell at \$4, the very same brand, can be sold legally by Ye Smart Shoppe at higher prices than they'd dare name if Effie was still a competitor. But Effie is out. She has lost her skirt business and her suit line is just ready to die the same death. She is not alone either. She has shopped around a bit with a merchant's instinct and has found dealers in other lines tangled up in the same red tape.

## Who Said Scandal?

A few days ago Effie went to the shoe section of a basement store to buy some cheap oxfords to work in; no luck! She found no soft shoes at low prices. She asked why and the salesman repeated her own \$4-skirt story in other words. But later, at a fancy foot-wear salon she paid satin-slipper prices for what used to be called cheap shoes. Even this dealer did not get rich on the transaction either.

Choking competition does not help Mr. and Mrs. Consumer. Truly Effie's prices have not advanced, neither are her competitors' prices higher, but the cost of living climbs anyway. Price Administrator Bowles has called quality deterioration a national scandal, and I believe he has something there—but there are indications that the fault may be with regulations which we are glad to believe OPA is taking steps to correct.

**Mrs Hattie Buck of Buckfield is spending this week with Mrs Flora Gibbs.**

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fortier and family have moved to Stonington, where Mr. Fortier will be principal of the high school. Miss Marion Chapman is visiting them for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Smith and family arrived at their home, The Appalachian House, Newry, last Monday. They came from Newport R. I., where Mr. Smith who is an officer in the United States Navy is doing duty on the staff of the Commanding Officer of the Naval Torpedo Station at Newport. Mr. Smith will remain at home about two weeks before returning to duty, while Mrs. Smith and the two children, Lucia and Tommy, will have enlisted in the Army Air Corps Reserves.

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## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**GOP Approves Foreign Program But Shuns World Super-State; Allies Strike Anew in France**

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITORIAL'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



France—Lighter moment in Doughboys' drive on Cherbourg was a serving of glass of wine from French peasantry.

**EUROPE:**  
**British Strike**

Moving behind Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's thunderous barrages laid down by heavy artillery massed a few yards apart, British forces pressed forward in an enveloping attack against the Nazi defense pivot of Caen on the east side of the French beachhead, while at Cherbourg to the northwest, U.S. forces worked feverishly to clear the big port for Allied use.

Unable to storm Caen in frontal assaults, Montgomery threw out a long pincer to the west of the town, in an attempt to work around it to the rear. As the nerve-center of their resistance on this sector of the battlefield, the Germans used Caen as a base for parrying British thrusts to the interior.

Having captured Cherbourg after bitter hand-to-hand fighting against fanatical German resistance, Allied forces sought to restore the city's shattered harbor facilities to enable the convenient unloading of supplies instead of the perilous and laborious procedure of landing them on the beaches.

**Russia**

With four armies in the field pressing the drive, the Reds rooted out the German foothold in White Russia and ironed out the big Nazi bulge pointed at Moscow in the north.

In Finland, the Reds continued to advance in the lake country on the southeast, and cleared additional sections of the Murmansk and Leningrad railroad, over which supplies from the Allies could be shipped from the Barents sea.

Using U.S. equipment, the Reds threw the full weight of their power against German strongholds on the White Russian front, forcing the Nazis to evacuate their fortresses or risk encirclement from the rear.

**Italy**

The Allied advance up the Italian peninsula continued, with the Germans offering spotty rear-guard resistance as the main body of their forces fell back to prepared defense lines guarding the rich industrial and agricultural plains in the north.

In putting up stubborn rearguard action wherever the terrain was suitable for delaying tactics, the Nazis reportedly aimed to kill as much time as possible so as to prevent the Allies from launching a major attack against the new defense line this summer.

In driving up the western coast of Italy, the Allies came into possession of a number of ports, which can be used for supplying their advancing armies from the sea, thus saving much laborious transhipment over the mountainous terrain.

**RECONSTRUCTION:****Plan to Aid Reds**

With estimates that Russia will be in need of 3 or 4 billion dollars of equipment for the reconstruction of factories, power houses, transportation services and the like to repair war damage, U.S. officials reportedly are drawing up plans for U.S. supply of materials on credit.

Under the plan of extension of U.S. credit, the chief problem concerns the Russian form of repayment, with suggestions that repayment be made in strategic materials.

On top of Russia reportedly to find out what the Reds will be in the postwar market for. Eric Johnston, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, recently declared that Soviet purchases from this country will run into the billions of dollars.

**HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news**

**MAKE HATS:** Members of the 21st Infantry regiment of the Massachusetts national guard were engaged in bayonet drill in a bayonet field near Hingham. Suddenly an officer boomed over the loud speaker: "The lady who leased this drill field to the state wishes you to leave immediately so she can begin haying before the rain starts." The soldiers evacuated swiftly.

**AGRICULTURE:**  
**Less Pigs**

With the department of agriculture predicting a pig crop of 87,925,000 in 1944, production was expected to dip 28 per cent below 1943 and 16 per cent under 1942.

With spring production down to 55,825,000 pigs as compared with 73,911,000 last year, the fall crop was expected to dip to 32,000,000 as against 47,831,000 in 1943.

Although anticipating a drop in spring production, the government only expected a 16 per cent decrease instead of the actual figure of 24 per cent. In sizing up the fall crop, the government looked for the smallest production in four years, and the second lowest since 1938.

**Feed Wheat**

With sales of feed wheat by the Commodity Credit corporation continuing the upward trend begun several months ago, CCC stocks fell to 83,721,000 bushels of wheat. Total sales since July, 1943, approximate 315,382,000 bushels.

Still outstanding on the 1943 farm-stored loan programs, the CCC has 15,328,000 bushels of wheat, 6,309,000 bushels of corn, 37,000 bushels of flaxseed, and 11,000 bushels of grain sorghums.

Total CCC purchases since July 1, 1943, now stand at 129,653,000 bushels from Canada, 86,487,000 from the States, and 768,000 from Argentina.

**CIO:****Living Costs**

In an attack aimed at the War Labor board's "Little Steel" wage policy limiting raises to 15 per cent of the January, 1941, level, the CIO declared that living costs have risen 45 per cent since then and not just 23 per cent as estimated by the U.S. Bureau of Labor statistics.

Adopted by the 1,057 swelling delegations to the CIO's 23rd national convention held in Chicago during a steaming heat wave, the platform's foreign policy plank frankly disavowed any connection with a world super-state.

In advocating protective tariffs, the platform sought to prevent the dumping of cheap foreign goods or even lend-lease material on the U.S. market after the war, and favored reciprocal trade agreements when mutually beneficial and subject to congressional ratification. The principle of an "American market price" to the farmer was recognized, and a crop adjustment program during periods of abnormal surpluses advocated.

According to the CIO, the cost of food has risen 71 per cent; clothing, 70 per cent; house furnishings, 63 per cent; rent, 15 per cent; fuel, 14 per cent, and miscellaneous items, 22 per cent.

**Giant Turtle**

Born December 7, 1941, this small turtle in the Bronx Zoo in New York has long way to go to match size of its giant parent from Galapagos Islands, situated in the Pacific ocean below Panama.

**FHA****Increases Reserves**

With the close of the government fiscal year on June 30, the Federal Housing administration finished its 10th year of operations. The agency was intended to finance mortgages on small homes. As it ends the decade, it has \$31,000,000 in reserves after paying off all expenses out of earnings.

Income for 1943 was \$20,574,069. Expenses of \$11,102,000 were paid from this sum. An original grant of \$10,000,000 made by congress in 1934 to meet possible losses is still intact, officially stated. Another \$10,000,000 appropriated in 1941 to cover possible losses on war housing programs is almost untouched. As a result of the favorable operating record, insurance funds were increased by \$15,472,000 in 1943, the money representing the difference between income and operating expenses.

The FHA has insured mortgage loans to 1,059,000 small homes during its existence. Only 4,047 foreclosures were necessary of this great number. All but 26 of these foreclosed properties have been sold. Losses on these sales have been more than compensated for by prepayment premiums on mortgages paid in full before maturity, it was reported.

About 6,000,000 other home-owners have received some assistance through combined FHA and private loans.

**SMALL PLANTS:**

With government officials still tussling with the twin problems of manufacturing civilian goods and utilizing the resources of small business, the War Production board approved a plan designed to achieve both ends.

Pressed by Chairman Maury Maverick of the Small War Plants corporation, the plan would permit operators with less than 100 employees to turn out civilian goods on the same basis as that of bigger industries.

**Washington Digest****Allied Show of Power Affects Enemy Morale****Robot Plane Attacks Used to Bolster Home-Front Spirits Following First Invasion Landings.**

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Services, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

In the last days of June when the

presses were full of stories of Ger-

many's "secret weapon," the robot

plane, a scene which I witnessed

some three decades ago returned to

haunt me. I stood in a large tent

with a crowd of people, oh-ing and

ah-ing at a mechanical miracle we

were witnessing. It was in Germany.

Before us stood a pompous gentle-

man in evening clothes with fer-

ocious mustachios. He had a wand

in his hand and with it directed the

movement of a beautiful little dirigible

about three feet long, a perfect

replica of the zeppelins which were

just being talked about.

It did look rather startling. The

impressario moved his wand to the

right and the miniature dirigible

started off around the top of the

tent, its tiny propellers whirring. He

dipped his wand and the little ship

nosed down and began to descend.

He traced a graceful circle upward

and the ship ascended and re-

produced his movement in the air.

Finally, after performing all

sorts of such feats it gracefully de-

scended and landed on a table.

It was an impressive sight but

afterwards an American engineer

who had witnessed the display ex-

plained to me that it was all "per-

fectly simple." He said the wand

was merely a signal to a man con-

cealed from the audience who sat

before an electric switchboard and

controlled the ship by radio. Since

then many experiments have been

carried on by this type of remote

control but so far as I know it has

not been used in any engines of war.

Naturally, when I first read the

news of the robots, the picture of

the little zeppelin floated into my

mind. Experts admit that the Ger-

man pilotless planes are nothing

but rockets and they can be sent in

only the general direction of their

targets. But the same experts freely

admit that there could be radio-con-

trolled pilotless planes.

I mention the rocket attacks

not so much to emphasize as

the last hysterical gesture of the writhing

Touton, but because they mark an

important milestone in the psycho-

logical battle whose frenzy has

mounted in these weeks since the

robot attack was not

nearly as much of an offensive as

a defensive stroke. Reports reach-

ing Washington in the last days indi-

cate that there is a defeatist atti-

tude in the general direction of their

targets. That this bit of Buck Rogers fantasy

was to be an antidote, is clear from the tremendous play it received in

German propaganda.

The tension in enemy countries is

understandable to any of us in Wash-

ington who have gone through the

strain of that morning when the

first hint came over the air that D-day

was dawning. Like many other newsmen, writers and broad-

casters, I was routed out of my bed

shortly after midnight after be-

ing on the alert for weeks, and from

then on for many hours that bed

was a stranger to me.

How Did the Enemy Feel?

Temperatures rose and fell for

many days thereafter but the peaks

and valleys of emotion in this coun-

try could have been nothing com-

pared with those of our enemies. As

yet we cannot know exactly what

the German pulse beat was when

our forces reached their shores after

all the boasting about Hitler's "West

Wall"; or how kimonos fluttered

when the Japanese homeland was

mercilessly hammered by an engine

of war more terrible than any they

expected existed—or when Ameri-

can naval guns roared in the

Kuriles and the Bonins, almost in

Hirohito's back yard.

It takes some time to assay the

morale in enemy lands, but thanks

to certain reports which have al-

ready reached the Allied capitals we

can gauge the mental state

# K DUDE WOMAN

By PETER B. KYNE

**THE STORY SO FAR:** Mary Sutherland arrives at Sugahare, a gas station in Arizona, and waits for the station wagon from Wagon Wheel Ranch to pick her up. After a long wait Len Henley comes along in a sedan and drives her to a Phoenix hotel, where Mrs. Aunt Margaret gives her the news that she will be able to find accommodations at a dude ranch. Len's father, Hamilton Henley, has acquired the Wagon Wheel by buying up the notes and collateral of Bill Burdan from the State Bank of Arizona after Burdan has come to him for a loan, which Henley refused. Len Henley meets the Wades, who have beat the vindictive jury brought against them for cattle stealing.

## CHAPTER IV

At four o'clock, while Ham Henley was still in his office, his son telephoned and Jess Hubbell answered and identified himself. "Mr. Hubbell," said Len, "there's a story in this afternoon's Republican, and I want you to tell my father I didn't inspire it and that I'm sorry as I can be, because I know he loathes such publicity as much as I do."

"He read it, Len."

"What did he say?"

"He said enough. Still he was interested. You got any more money to bet on yourself versus Mad Hat? Your father sort of fancies the horse."

"How much?"

"Your bankroll is the limit."

"I'll not risk my all, but I'll take my father on for a thousand, if he'll give me three to one."

"No more?"

"Not another dime. And I wouldn't take the thousand except to oblige my affectionate father. Make a three-thousand-dollar check out to the secretary of the rodeo association. My check will be there, too."

"No, no, not that, Len, you impulsive devil! We'd only have a bigger and better story on the front page of the morning paper. Wait until I confer with your father."

In half a minute he came back on the line. "Your father says you're an unnatural son but he still thinks you're a gentleman and will pay your bets without the aid of a stakeholder. He hopes you have an equally good opinion of him."

"I'll admit everything except that he's an unnatural father. The worst I'll say about him is that he's a peculiar man and I don't understand him. Tell him we have a bet and that I'll be in to collect it from him personally. If he thinks—"

"Wait a minute, Len. Your father's shouting something for me to tell you . . . He wants to know, Len, if you know where old Bill Burdan and his wife are. He presumes you wintered on the Wagon Wheel as usual so you should know."

"They're in town, but where I don't know. I have an idea they're staying with a distant relative. However, the old man arranged this morning to meet me at five-thirty, so I'll get his address then. Things have happened to the old folks and they've left the Wagon Wheel."

There was a hiatus in the conversation. Then: "Your father says he'll be obliged to you if you ask Burdan to call at this office at ten o'clock tomorrow morning."

"Ask him if he's coming out to the rodeo tomorrow afternoon to see three thousand dollars hop from his pocket into mine."

Another conversational relay. "He says he won't miss it for consideration."

At half-past five Mr. Burdan drove up in the station wagon and sitting beside her, looking quite happy for one in his desperate financial situation, was Pa Burdan. "Yi, yi-yi," he yipped. "Anybody home?"

"Come in and bring Ma," Len shouted. When they entered Len kissed Ma and said, "Ain't love grand, Ma? It conquers all." Pa, while I think of it, my father would like to see you at his office about ten o'clock tomorrow morning."

"I spoke to him twenty minutes ago. Len. He seen Ma an' me driv' in past his office an' flagged us."

"Well, he didn't git far with us," Ma declared belligerently. "Guess what he wanted? Why, I never was more insulted in my life. He wanted us to give her a quit-claim deed to the home ranch an' assign the state land leases to him an' in return he'd give us five hundred dollars. Pa was for grabbin' it but I says 'Nothin' doin'' and threw in the gears an' left him standin' there."

"We'd ought to have took it," Pa mourned. "We're goin' to lose everything anyhow. It'd been like pickin' in five hundred dollars out o' the gutter."

"You ol' hoot owl!" Ma said mildly. "That's just what Ham Henley hoped you'd think. How'd he treat you when you was in to see him about askin' him to help us? Why, he scolded you somethin' scandalous. He hurt your feelin's—an' them as hurts your feelin's, Pa, has got me to reckon with."

"Don't know as I blame him, Ma. I didn't expect he'd help me; I expect I didn't have no right to ask him to help me."

"Nevertheless, Pa, I think Ma acted with discretion in acceding his offer her finest brand of contumely, even if she didn't know it. Father must have called at the Wagon Wheel early this morning, because he passed me on the way in to Phoenix. He discovered you and Ma had abandoned the ranch, so inasmuch as he is a director of the State Bank at

Prescott he probably telephoned them they'd have to move in and take charge without waiting for judgment on foreclosure suits. The court would grant them that privilege on the proper representation, but the bank asked him to see you and get a quit-claim deed to the home ranch and a bill-of-sale to the cattle, to save legal expense and wastage and permit them to take over immediately. Did my father say, in consideration of your doing this, that the bank would not take a deficiency judgment against you?"

"I wish you hadn't."

"She went to her dressing table and pinned the corsage on; while she was doing this she said: 'I read a piece about you this evening in the local paper.'

"I wish you hadn't."

"I didn't give him time to speak his piece," Ma declared proudly. "As soon as I realized he wanted something I made up my mind he wasn't goin' to get it."

"He was only acting for the bank. I hear the bank will not make a cattle loan he doesn't approve. I'm goin' to see him tomorrow evening and when I do I'll try to make a better deal for you. Meantime, keep away from him. Leave this to me."

"You're the darlin'est boy," said Ma. "Ain't he, Pa? Oh, Len, why ain't you good friends with your father so he'd buy the Wagon Wheel for you? You'd let Pa come back an' work for you then, wouldn't you, honey? An' I could keep house for you an' look after you an' you wouldn't need to pay us much, because we wouldn't need much."

"Are you going to divorce Pa?" I reckoned not, Len. Seems like I got to put up with him."

When Mary opened her door in response to Len's knock she saw standing before her, not the cowboy who had picked her up at Sugahare that morning, but a gentleman of

the world, quite at ease in dinner clothes, overcoat and white silk muffler. "Why, Doctor Jekyll," she exclaimed, "where did you leave Mr. Hyde?"

He did a little jig step. "Behold! This morning I was a chrysalis in my cocoon. Tonight I am a butterfly. I don't cheer for your smile, however. Dr. Jekyll used to dry-gulch people, didn't he?"

"Sound travels at the rate of at least a mile a second . . . How far is it from the corridor where you stood a moment ago, over the transom and into my room?"

"It appears I talked out of my turn," he replied without embarrassment.

"Did you really mean what you said to those men, or were you just trying to frighten them?"

"I wasn't bluffing and I don't think they were particularly impressed. They aren't sufficiently intelligent."

"This morning you decided you were too poor to buy the Wagon Wheel ranch. What have you been doing since I saw you last? Playing the market or shooting craps?"

"Neither. I have merely yielded to my ruling impulse and that is to take a chance. I have often reflected on the pleasure to be derived from having bank beg a favor of me—and as I came up in the elevator, I realized how it could be done. I was inspired—and I accuse you of having been the source of the inspiration."

"Tell me," she urged.

"I can finance the sort of deal I have in mind. I know I can. And as soon as I do I shall reopen the dude department of the Wagon Wheel ranch, install a competent cook and housekeeper and solicit your trade—as a non-paying guest."

"I hope you can."

He had two boxes under his arm and he gave her one. "There were only four orchids in town and I bought them. Here are your two. That green frilly dress, by the way, goes very well with your hair, and I'm so glad you haven't green eyes. Your eyes have been bothering me all day. I got the fool notion they were green. Instead they're hazel."

"The man earns his money riding bucking horses and spends it on orchids," she addressed a mythical third presence. "Easy come, easy go. Don Leonardo, for a blood-thirsty wretch you're terribly nice and thoughtful. Thank you."

"She went to her dressing table and pinned the corsage on; while she was doing this she said: 'I read a piece about you this evening in the local paper.'

"I wish you hadn't."

"She nodded. She could understand why that was so, and she felt sorry for both the Henleys. He stood in the doorway and thought: How lovely she is, how cool and poised. She's too exquisite to be other than a lady and too intelligent to pretend to be a greater lady than she is. She's the dote of all the world!

"I hope you realize," she said, "that if I visit the Wagon Wheel ranch after you acquire it you'll have to provide a chaperon."

"I am about to introduce you to a chaperon to end all chaperons. I call her my Aunt Margaret, but that's just a hold-over from boyhood's happy hours. She was my mother's bride's maid. Widow-woman, as we say out here."

Mrs. Maxwell opened the door to Len's ring and said "Hello, Len. Come in, Miss Sutherland. You're welcome as the Henley boy—and he has the run of the premises."

Mary was startled and confused for a moment, but her sense of humor bridged the situation. She held out her hand and commanded, "Gimme!" and Margaret Maxwell solemnly laid a silver dollar in the open palm. "I am a very curious woman, Miss Sutherland. I had to see promptly whether or not you measured up to your advance notices. Thank God, you do."

"You're sly but likeable," Mary replied and in the good humor thus engendered they entered. "A votive offering for you, Aunt Margaret," said Len and handed her the box he was carrying. He stepped across the room, his hand outstretched to an oldish man who rose as they entered. "Hello, pappy," he cried heartily, jerked his father to him and ran his other hand through Hamilton Henley's hair. "You've turned roan since I saw you last."

"An' you've thickened up a lot, son," Ham Henley turned toward Mary and bowed. "I think I saw you ridin' down the road with my son this mornin', miss."

"Miss Mary Sutherland, pappy. Miss Mary, this is my old man."

Ham Henley gave her a mild handshake, looked her over swiftly but with an intensity that told her he had missed nothing and then shifted his gaze to his son. "Margaret didn't tell me you were going to drop in," he said.

"You needn't explain. She didn't tell me either, old-timer. What a lot of delight we'd miss if women weren't so fond of surprise parties."

"I reckon they invented Santa Claus, son."

"Orchids!" Mrs. Maxwell cried, delighted. "Len, you're a dear. I haven't had an orchid since you were here a year ago. I should like to assure you that such extravagance is sinful, only I don't think it is when I'm on the receiving end. Len, your father tells me you are retiring from the rodeo circuit when the Phoenix rodeo closes."

"Jess Hubbell gave me that message," Ham Henley said anxiously. "I hope he got it straight."

"He did, sir."

Mary helped serve the cocktails and Len passed a plate of hors-d'oeuvres. "Don Leonardo's a pig," she declared. "He wouldn't wait for you two. He insisted on having one drink with me."

"I had to test your liquor, Aunt Margaret," he defended, "to make certain you weren't feeding us fighting whisky." He clinked his glass against his father's. "How, Hamil-ton, old sport. This time tomorrow night you'll be three thousand dollars poorer and I'll be six thousand dollars richer. And that will constitute an accomplishment. It needs a good man to nick you that deeply."

"I can enjoy losing that bet, my son. An' there's other ways now so hard o' pryin' money out o' me if you need it."

"Have you made a bet with Don Leonardo, Mr. Henley, that he will not conquer that horse, Mad Hatter?" Mary asked.

"Neither. I have merely yielded to my ruling impulse and that is to take a chance. I have often reflected on the pleasure to be derived from having bank beg a favor of me—and as I came up in the elevator, I realized how it could be done. I was inspired—and I accuse you of having been the source of the inspiration."

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## The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895  
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 100.

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1944

## WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

The Universalist Church School held a picnic Wednesday in the grove at the residence of the late L C Bates. A doll carriage parade was participated in by a group of little girls marshalled by Byron Inman, drum, and Wayne Penley on a bicycle, as follows: Eleanor Proctor, Shirley Ellingswood, Elaine Penley, Theresa Heath, Starr Andrews, Donna Andrews, Joan Ellingswood, Eve Day, Jane Day, Eleanor Coffin, Suzanne Andrews, Muriel Andrews, Felicia Collette, Lois Taylor. First prize was awarded Starr and Donna Andrews, second prize Shirley Ann Ellingswood, third Eleanor Proctor. The judges presented each child a war savings stamp as all were to promptly join the judges were Mrs. Robert V. Frost, Mrs. Mary A. Smith, Mrs. Olaf C. Rich Jr.

Misses Jean MacLean of Laramie, from Craig, Colorado, and Misses Ruth and Helen MacLean of New York, were the first and second place winners in the competition for the best in the singing contest.

Misses Jean MacLean and Ruth MacLean will be the featured performers at the State Fair in Bangor on July 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis are at their camp at Pleasant Pond for a few days. Their guests have been their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Curtis and daughter Leah Kay of Bridgton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Penley and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Prinicy and Elmer are spending the holiday at their home in Upton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis are at their camp at Pleasant Pond for a few days. Their guests have been their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Curtis and daughter Leah Kay of Bridgton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McMillan and baby of Lewiston were week end guests of his mother, Mrs. Merle Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. C. James Knights and children Christine and Clyde with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dudley and son Frank spent week end and holiday at Camp Rosemont on the Gore.

Walter Knobrait of Greenville visited several days at Elm St. Inn.

Mr. Walter Farwell and family has as a guest her grandmother of Poland.

Mrs. Edgar Davis called recently to see Mrs. Arland Dyer at Abbott's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stacy and son Peter of Marblehead Mass were holiday week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cole and called on other relatives Miss Frances Gardner came down with them and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner.

Mr. Wilford Farwell was at Rumford one afternoon last week.

General Back of the Merchant Marine was here Sunday, June 25. He is at New York.

## SONGO POND

Mrs. Helen Jewel and son Howard and Herbert Barker were at Mrs. Helen's residence last Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward P. Baker called on Mrs. Mae Kinney Thursday.

The Kinsells visited at their cottage from Worcester Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winslow and son Leslie from Higgins Haven have come to spend the weeks of their vacation.

A. B. Kimball's vintage is now taken by some people from Hermon.

Mrs. Helen Jewel and Miss Ivy Brydges were in象ton Saturday to bring Mr. Jewel home from the St. M. H. Hospital, where he had been two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gorman of Bethel were at her father's, A. B. Kimball's, Sunday.

Lena Kimball and daughter, Leona Kimball, spent the week end at Kimball's at A. B. Kimball's.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimball have started keeping house in the place formerly occupied by Leonard Kimball.

Dorothy Saunders is working for her aunt Mrs. Charles Bryant of Bethel, who is in ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stone and three children of South Paris were at her parents' Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ke Kimball's, Sunday.

## OUT DAMNED SPOT



## UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Juddins, Correspondent

Miss Doris Cooling left Sunday for Belgrade Lakes where she has an important position at the Laramie Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. H. guest for an indefinite period of her stay.

Master Harmon Cummings, who

had been a student at the Academy, returned to the Academy for a portion of her vacation.

Miss Nancy LeCombe of Berlin

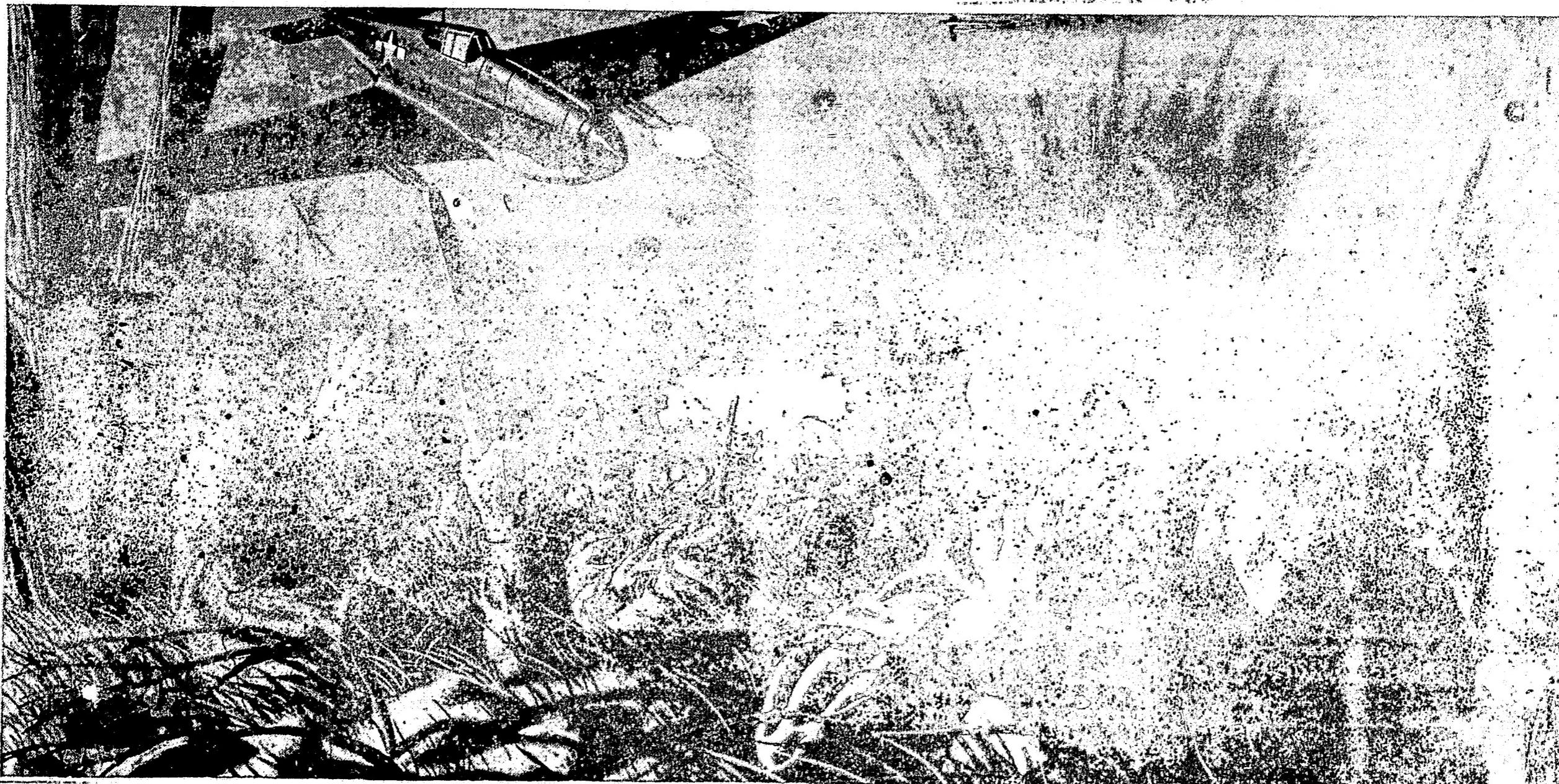
is about to begin her studies at the University of Maine.

Misses Anna and Dorothy

and Mrs. Anna and Dorothy

1/11/44

# HELL DIVING'S HIS JOB ...LENDING IS YOURS!



WITH GUNS BLAZING and a prayer in his stout heart, this American fighter is hell-bent on destruction of our enemies. HE is not thinking of how little or how much he's doing to help win the war. For him, the chips are down; but his fighting spirit is as high as the heavens from which his plane is diving.

In cramped foxholes and disease-infested jungles, on sun-scorched beachheads—under and over the seven seas—other Americans are matching his courage. And their name is legion. They KNOW that war is a bloody business; that their lives, as well as yours,

are now at stake. You cannot—you must not—let them down.

Is it asking too much of you to back these men up by buying more, and still more, War Bonds? There can be but one answer. You'll find it in your own heart.

And remember, too, as you dig deeper than ever before into your pocketbook or cash surplus, that the Fifth War Loan MUST raise 16 billion dollars. It is the greatest financing drive the world has ever known . . . to back up the greatest invasion drive the world has ever known.

#### And Here Are 5 MORE Reasons for Buying EXTRA Bonds in the 5th!

1. War Bonds are the best, the safest investment in the world!
2. War Bonds return you \$4 for every \$3 in 10 years.
3. War Bonds help keep prices down.
4. War Bonds will help win the peace by increasing purchasing power after the war.
5. War Bonds mean education for your children, security for you, funds for retirement.



## Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

Bethel National Bank  
Bethel Savings Bank  
Brown's Variety Store  
Bryant's Market  
Burns' Red & White Store  
J. B. Chapman

P. H. Chadbourne & Co.  
Farwell & Wight  
Oxford County Citizen  
Van Telephone & Telegraph Co.  
Dick Young's Service Stations

## ON THE HOME FRONT

*with RUTH WYETH SPEARS*

ON THE center table in most Victorian parlors there was a kaleidoscope. Guests gazed into this after they tired of looking at the family album. Bits of colored glass were reflected in an endless number of intricate patterns in this ingenious device. Very much the same effect was obtained by the method of putting together the



simple six-inch quilt block shown here and that is why the pattern was called the kaleidoscope.

This quilt has just the right flavor for today's decorating trends. It will make a stunning spread for your bed either in the colors suggested here or in any other combination that suits your room.

**NOTE—**Mrs. Spears has prepared a large sheet with actual size quilt piece patterns for three of her favorite quilts. The Kaleidoscope, the Ann Rutledge and the Whirl Wind are included. This is pattern No. 200 and the price is 10 cents.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills, New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 10 cents for Pattern No. 200.  
Name .....  
Address .....

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### AGENTS

Wanted Men & Women. Bell Agent. Hollywood, Calif. Good Report. Write: PATRICK JAMES, 237 N. Edgemont, Hollywood 27, Calif.

WANTED—Spring Catalogues. New Big List of Hundreds of Farm Bargains at 50¢ each. For your copy, send 10¢ to: PATERSON'S FARM BARGAINS, Dept. XC, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

### FARM BARGAINS

WANTED—Between 25-30 to work at bell man and elevator men in fine resort hotel. Must be reliable, good workers. Salary is \$20 and \$60 per month, plus room and meals. MOUNTAIN HOTEL, Lookout Mountain, Tennessee.

WANTED—Experienced yard man and ground keeper for one resort hotel. Salary \$100 per month. MOUNTAIN HOTEL, Lookout Mountain, Tennessee.

WANTED—White and colored waiters for dinner service. Must be reliable, good appearance, \$50 per month together with room and meals. MOUNTAIN HOTEL, Lookout Mountain, Tennessee.

WANTED—Settled white woman, age 25, to do maid work in one resort hotel. Salary \$100 per month, together with room and board. LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN HOTEL, Lookout Mountain, Tennessee.

### Greatest Lipogram

The Odyssey of Tryphiodorum is the world's greatest lipogram, or literary work composed only of words not having a certain letter. In each of these 24 books, the writer successively omitted one of the 24 letters of the Greek alphabet.

WRITE this down. Ask grocer for Post's Raisin Bran—a magic combination of crisp-toasted wheat and bran flakes plus California seedless raisins.—Adv.

Time Out

What of Gene Tierney and Lana Turner? They proved quick-change artists from baby tending to picture routine. Lana was gone from Metro 14 months. Came back to "Marriage Is a Private Affair" when Cheryl Christina was six months old. Steps into "Women in Uniform" in two weeks time.

"Heaven Can Wait" was closed out April 10, 1943. And "Laura" began April 27, 1944. In between those dates Gene Tierney lived a down-to-earth interval at Junction City which included keeping house in an army settlement for husband Lieut. Ole Cassini. She gave birth to Darky on October 14 last in a Washington hospital. If any of you girls think you're bright and capable, top that one. Gene plays the title role in "Laura" at the moment; wears the most bizarre modern costumes.

You may suffer nagging backache, because sitting, reading, writing, etc., are not good for the back. If you have a backache, see your doctor. He can tell you what to do about it.

The Doctor's Office. Don't help the doctor to put you in his office. If you want to see him, write him a note of fact, not a note of fancy.

DOAN'S PILLS

## Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

THE hand that rocks the cradle gets the spotlight these days. Our movie stars have lost nothing—they've even gained much—by becoming mothers. They were out in the vanguard of the vogue—Betty Grable, Alice Faye, Gene Tierney, and Lena Turner—all glittering names in movieland. And with sincere flattery the minor glamorites whipped into line.

### Gone but Not Forgotten

A star who has a baby is gone from audiences a year or more. That is, only so far as actually seeing her movies is concerned. She can open the newspapers or magazines any old time and read

Betty Grable

as much about herself, now that baby—having is the rage, as if she were standing before the cameras on an eight hour day.

Box Office Betty Grable's latest picture, "Pin Up Girl," was finished in September of last year. But Betty stayed in the hearts of fans who followed her progress avidly in every

### Alice Faye

box office dawdling, a real job confronts the cook. Summer or winter, the body needs nourishment, and the basic seven foods must be included in the diet.

What, then, must be done? Well, for one thing, the appetite must be coaxed with new and different combinations of food. Even in summer there should be one hot food in the meal, but the cold ones should be very cool and tempting.

Twentieth Century-Fox recently put out word that Betty Grable's next picture will be "Diamond Horseshoe," a gilded musical based on Billy Rose's night club. Her costumes will outdo anything Betty has ever had.

### Wanted—The Details

But your fan comes back with "Is it true Betty wore butcher boy smocks when she was carrying Vicki?" or "How about that formula Victoria Elizabeth James thrives on?"

If you meet Betty she'll talk only about the baby and Harry.

"Walt will get into harness again," I said. "The music will get into your feet. The costumes will bring that certain heady feeling—why, even the smell of the makeup will become incense in your nostrils."

"Sure," said the glamour madonna. She was yesing me, but her mind was not there.

### The Beginning

And I keep remembering her remark to Harry James when she found she had a girl baby: "I'll have a boy for you, Harry—honest I will." Just thinking of the loss in millions that those babies will mean is what turns movie moguls' hair gray.

Georgia Jessel is doing a bit of worrying, too. He's wondering about "The Dolly Sisters." He wants Alice Faye and Betty Grable together in that one, just as they were in "Tin Pan Alley."

Alice finished "The Gang's All Here" on July 3, 1943. One year as the calendar goes could be dangerous to a star. But Alice's small builds, although she's made but two pictures in the last three years, her fans write about how much more beautiful she is now than before Alice Jr. was born. Even so, it's time for Mrs. Phil Harris to be thinking of her next starring vehicle. She can make one before "The Dolly Sisters" goes on the schedule.

### Roasted Turkey

Jerry Lester tells about the end of his father's newspaper career. His father wrote about a new play, saying "This was a turkey peddled two months before Thanksgiving." He didn't know his publisher had helped plan the play. Dame May Whitty finally gets a good part in "Thrill of a Romance" with Esther Williams and Van Johnson. And they'll all have a thrill when Lauritz Melchior starts singing. He's in the same opus.

## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



### Keep Cool With Frosty Ice Box Pudding (See Recipes Below)

#### Summer Favorites

If appetites are dawdling, a real job confronts the cook. Summer or winter, the body needs nourishment, and the basic seven foods must be included in the diet.

Well, for one thing, the appetite must be coaxed with new and different combinations of food. Even in summer there should be one hot food in the meal, but the cold ones should be very cool and tempting.

Attractive serving can help consumption, too. If there are cool, crisp-looking tablecloths, napkins and dishes, the appetite will naturally perk up. Add to this, green, crisp garnishes, pleasing color combinations and well-prepared foods, and there need be no difficulty in having the food eaten even on the warmest day.

#### Save Used Fats!

Today's round-up of recipes will help in planning palate-pleasing menus for hot summer days:

#### \*Veal-Cheese Sandwich

(Makes 6 sandwiches)  
1/2 pound round veal loaf  
1/2 cup cottage cheese  
6 sliced olives  
1 teaspoon grated onion  
1 tablespoon mayonnaise  
Butter  
12 slices bread

Chill veal loaf and slice thinly. Mix cottage cheese, chopped stuffed olives, onion and mayonnaise. Place veal slices on buttered bread. Top with bread spread with cottage cheese mixture. A leaf of lettuce may be placed in between. Serve with pickles and potato chips for luncheon.

#### Jellied Chicken and Vegetables. (Serves 6)

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup cold water or stock  
1/2 cups hot chicken stock  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup chicken, chopped  
1 cup cooked vegetables (peas, string beans, beets, asparagus, carrots)

1/2 pimento or green pepper  
Soften gelatin in cold water. Add to hot stock and stir until dissolved.

Rinse a square mold in cold water, pour a thin layer of liquid jelly.

Let stiffen slightly and decorate with pepper and other vegetables. Arrange the thickening jelly, chicken and vegetables in layers and chill. Unmold on lettuce.

#### Lynn Says

The Score Card: Potatoes and onions are coming into the markets. They are very much usable in summertime menus.

Plan to use plenty of peaches, apricots and melons this year. Crop supplies look plentiful.

Cream custard has increased from eight pounds per person in 1924 to sixteen pounds in 1942.

Homemakers are urged to can many fruits and vegetables this season to give themselves insurance for the winter.

Last year, more lard was produced than at any time during the nation's history.

Egg supplies are still plentiful.

Use at least one a day to fortify your diet.

Sugar stamps 20 and 31 (book

4) are each good for 5 pounds of sugar. Sugar stamp, number 40,

will give you 5 pounds of sugar for canning. An extra 20 pounds of canning sugar is available with stamp 37, upon application to your local board. This will give you 10 pounds new and 10 pounds later.

#### Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

##### \*Veal-Cheese Sandwich

##### Pan-Fried Potatoes

##### Carrot Salad

##### Pan Rolls

##### Marmalade

##### \*Fig Ice Box Pudding

##### Beverage

##### \*Recipes Given

#### \*Barbecued Frankfurters. (Serves 6)

#### 1 medium-sized onion, sliced

#### 3 tablespoons salad oil

#### 1 tablespoon sugar

#### Salt and pepper

#### 1/2 cup catsup

#### 1/2 cup vinegar

#### 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

#### Drop of tabasco sauce

#### 12 frankfurters

#### Lightly brown onion in salad oil, add combined remaining ingredients except frankfurters. Simmer 15 minutes. Split frankfurters and place in shallow baking dish. Pour over barbecue sauce and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 30 minutes, basting several times.

#### From main dishes and salads we go to desserts. These are designed to be perfect foil, light endings to meals. You'll find them flavor-perfect, easy to make.

#### \*Red Currant and Raspberry Ice Cream. (Makes 2 1/2 cups)

#### 2 pounds red currants, stemmed

#### 1 pint red raspberries

#### 1 cup granulated sugar

#### 1 pint cream or evaporated milk, whipped

#### 1/2 teaspoon salt

#### 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

#### Stem currants, wash and drain. Wash, pick over, hull raspberries. Combine both fruits, crushing coarsely. Sprinkle sugar on fruit, then let stand 1 hour. Then turn, mix in enamel saucepan, cover and cook over low flame 10 minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent scorching. Remove, squeeze through double cheesecloth. To this add the following syrup:

#### 1/2 cup granulated sugar

#### 1/2 cup cold water

#### Sift sugar and water, bring to boiling point and boil 5 minutes.

#### Remove, stir into first mixture, then strain again through cheesecloth. Chill, fold in whipped cream, salt and vanilla and freeze in hand freezer. Use three parts ice to one part rock salt. Freeze until solid, then pack in four parts ice and one part rock salt and let mellow for two hours.

#### \*Fig Ice Box Pudding. (Serves 10)

#### 2 cups dried white figs

#### 1/2 cup water

#### 1 cup granulated sugar

#### 1 teaspoon cinnamon

#### Few grains salt

#### 1 tablespoon plain gelatin

#### 1/2 cup cold water

#### 1 tablespoon lemon juice

#### 1/2 cup cream or evaporated milk, whipped

#### Lady fingers

#### Cornstarch custard

#### Cover figs with boiling water, let stand about 10 minutes. Drain, clip stems and grill or chop figs fine. Add 1/2 cups cold water, bring to a boil and cook about 5 minutes until water is evaporated. Remove from heat, add gelatin moistened in 1/4 cup cold water. Sift to dissolve. Cool, add lemon juice and blend. Whip cream and beat into fig mixture. Line sides of a 1 1/4 quart ring mold with lady fingers. Pour fig-cream mixture into mold, chill until firm. Unmold onto serving plate and fill center with cornstarch custard or serve plain.

#### If you wish more detailed instructions on vegetable canning, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Please don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

#### Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Size 12, dress, requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material; bolero, 1 1/2 yards.

Due to an unusually large demand and heavy sales, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

&lt;p

## ASK ME ANOTHER?

2 A General Quiz

The Questions

- What is an etude?
- What does the term "blood heat" mean?
- Where are penguins found?
- When were the Hawaiian Islands discovered by James Cook?
- What state in the Union has the longest shore line?
- What name is given to a native of the Aleutian Islands?
- What is the meaning of the word "cornucopia"?
- The oldest known printed book, printed from blocks, has a foreword saying it was printed in China in what year?
- Queen Victoria was an able performer on what musical instrument?
- What is the difference between fauna and flora?

The Answers

- A musical study or practice of some special point of technique.
- The normal temperature of a human being, about 98.6 degrees F.
- At the South Pole.
- In 1778.
- Michigan.
- Aleut.
- The horn of plenty. A horn of fruit and flowers—abundance, plenty.
- In the year 868.
- The piano.
- Fauna refers to the animals or animal life of any stated country, region or age; flora refers to plants or plant life of a country, region or age.

### Vast Lake in Shape of Horseshoe Under London

More than a thousand feet below London is a great lake, so vast that it is believed to stretch as far as France. It lies below the natural water reservoirs from which many firms and local authorities draw their supplies of water.

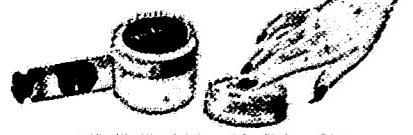
The lake is said to be in the shape of a horseshoe, and stretches beneath Surrey and Kent. Many attempts were made to reach this supply, but it was not until a couple of years ago that a successful boring was made for a London factory.

Geologists know of another great underground lake—perhaps "sea" would be a better description—which lies beneath Australia, and is believed to extend as far as South America.

**PLAY** safe. Don't make harsh laxatives a habit. Try new Post's Raisin Bran to add gentle help to daily meals... help you keep regular. It's new—it's delicious!—Adv.

### A Dab a Day keeps P.O.\* away!

(\*Underarm Perspiration Odor)



### YODORA DEODORANT CREAM

—Isn't stiff or sticky! Soft—it spreads like face cream.—It's actually soothng! Use right after shaving—will not irritate.—Has slight, pleasant scent. Neatly smell to cling to fingers or clothing.—Will not spoil delicate fabrics.

Yet tests in the tropics—made by nurses—prove that Yodora protects under trying conditions. In tubes or jars, 104, 25¢, 60¢. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

### MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Has won the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer from asthma—and for all the family when a reliable, pleasantly-smelling talc is needed. Packets of one-ounce talc powders, 15¢. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. All drug stores.

### Black Leaf 40

"Cap-Smek" Application makes BLACK LEAF 40 NO MUCH PARTING

OR SPREAD ON ROOTS

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous trouble, and for the relief of functional monthly disturbances.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms

Pinkham's Compound is especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## GOP FORESEES VICTORY WITH DEWEY-BRICKE

### Republicans Unite Solidly Behind Governors' Ticket For Presidential Race.

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

AMID scenes of harmony and enthusiasm that proclaimed to the nation the Republican party's unity of purpose, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York was chosen the party's wartime nominee for the presidency at the national convention in Chicago.

The delegates, whose nominating intentions had been apparent long before they assembled in Chicago, picked the 42-year-old governor by a 1056-to-1 vote. Then they made it an all-governor, East-Middle West ticket by choosing Ohio's John W. Bricker for the vice presidential nomination. A single Wisconsin delegate, Grant Bitter, farmer of Beloit, had cast a single ballot for Gen. Douglas MacArthur for the presidency. Governor Bricker was nominated unanimously.

Wendell L. Willkie, Republican standard-bearer in 1940, was quick to congratulate Governor Dewey.

"You have one of the great opportunities of history," he told the nominee in a message sent from New York City.

Flies to Chicago.

As Franklin D. Roosevelt did in 1932, Governor Dewey flew to Chicago from Albany, New York, to deliver in person his acceptance speech to the delegates. Vast crowds surging around the Chicago Stadium hailed the nominee when he arrived from the airport. Inside the convention hall he was given a triumphant ovation that ended only when Congressman Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, house minority leader and permanent chairman of the convention, succeeded in gaveling silence.

Governor Dewey's speech was forthright and direct. It was received with rousing cheers by the delegates and the 25,000 citizens who thronged the convention hall to the rafters.

The nominee accepted his great new honor with a pledge to "end one-man government in America," crush Germany and Japan's will to make war and devote himself to "rebuilding freedom" at home.

The New Deal administration, he told the delegates, has grown "old and tired and quarrelsome in office" and is unequal to the great, pressing problems of war and peace.

Keep High Command.

Declaring that the military conduct of the war "must remain completely out of politics," Governor Dewey said he wanted to make it "crystal clear" that any change in administration would not involve changes in the high command. Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and Adm. Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet, are doing a "superb job" he declared and should retain their present position and responsibilities.

Governor Dewey made known unmistakably that he will stand squarely on his party's foreign declaration and brook no postwar international plan that contemplates a super-state. He did envision, however, American participation with other sovereign nations in a cooperative effort to prevent future wars.

He pledged that he will make full employment a first objective of national policy. He declared the New Deal had never had an employment policy and finally got people to work only after the country had entered the war.

High interest had centered in the platform-building job on which the drafting committee headed by Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio had toiled. Special attention was focused on the controversial foreign policy plank which had offered the only issue capable of producing a rousing inter-party battle.

The result, however, was a compromise—a middle-of-the-road statement calculated to conciliate internationalists and pro-nationalists elements in the party at the same time.

This foreign policy plank favors American participation in postwar security measures through "organized international cooperation," but shuns membership in a World State.

In sessions of the platform committee preceding the presentation of its report, the governors of 15 states had sought to have more positive and binding commitments on post-

## Republican Party's Choice



GOV. THOMAS E. DEWEY OF NEW YORK

war international collaboration included. Their views had the vigorous support of Wendell Willkie. But the prospects of any convention-floor battle quickly faded when the delegates shouted their acceptance of the platform without any audible dissent.

Hail Dewey Leadership.

The convention's action on foreign policy as well as on other planks in the platform confirmed the view that the Republican party will look to Governor Dewey for decisive leadership. For the delegates left to the nominee the responsibility for interpreting the platform and translating its planks into a definite program.

The platform's statements urging safeguards for the intransigence and expansion of American farming, industry, commerce and labor were expressions of traditional Republican doctrine.

The farm plank, for instance, recommended what it calls an "American market price" as opposed to subsidies, at the same time leaving the door open for aid from the government when and as needed. It promises the American farmer abundant production of food and fiber crops. It proclaims the need of guaranteeing farmers "freedom from regulationism and confusing government manipulation and control of farm programs."

Realistically enough, the farm plank gives heed to the fact that new surpluses might develop in the postwar world, with markets declining, and it endorses the principle of crop adjustment only in times when surpluses to be dealt with are judged to have become abnormal and to have exceeded "manageable proportions."

Domestic Objectives.

In the field of domestic policy, the platform enunciates a number of objectives. These include "taking the government out of competition with private industry" and promotion of fullest employment through private enterprise.

The platform pledges full support in restoring small business to a profitable basis by elimination of "excessive and repressive regulations and government competition."

Decentralization of government controls, return to constitutional government, abolition of "wasteful government spending," protection of the rights of "free American labor" — of which the party proclaims itself the "historical champion"—all are given their place in the program which the Republican party seeks to effectuate.

The labor plank is paced by a vigorous denunciation of the New Deal administration of labor laws.

Gov. Warren's Keynote Address.

Governor Warren's keynote address was a vigorous performance. He listed these objectives of the party:

"To get the boys back home again—victorious and with all speed."

"To open the door for all Americans—to open, not just to jobs, but to opportunity."

"To make and guard the peace so wisely and so well that this time will be the last time that American homes are called

Highlights . . . . .

Briefs . . . . .

ALBANY TO WHITE HOUSE:

The New York gubernatorial office has been the training course for four Presidents and two unsuccessful candidates. Dewey is the seventh nominee to come before the national electorate after serving in Albany as governor. Four of the previous governors have reached the White House: Martin Van Buren, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

## THINGS for You TO MAKE



Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needcraft Dept.

82 Eighth Ave. New York

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No. \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

ACT now. New Post's Raisin Bran provides real 40% bran flakes, a natural regulator. Eaten every day, it helps supply gentle bulk to daily meals.—Adv.

## SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Latest government figures show that 80 per cent of the nation's war workers travel to and from their jobs by automobile. Still an important reason why available tires have to be distributed cautiously.

B. F. Goodrich has created and is now beginning to produce an improved general-purpose synthetic rubber, the details of which must remain confidential until after the war. Introduction of a certain abundant natural material has developed a synthetic rubber that approaches natural rubber in characteristics during processing and has proven superior in large truck tires.

Pattern 671 contains transfer pattern and directions for doll and clothes.

Herbert Hoover Speaks.

As the party's elder statesman versed in international affairs because of his experience as Allied food administrator during the first



GOV. JOHN W. BRICKER

World War, Herbert Hoover took up the question of foreign policy, saying:

"It is obvious from the rise of nationalism that ideas of world supergovernment, no matter how idealistic, are already dead . . . Peace must be based upon cooperation between independent, sovereign nations."

Speaks for Women.

Speaking for the women, Rep. Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut raised the question of the U. S. doughboy's wants in the future.

"G. I. Joe wants his country to be secure, from here out . . ."

If Jim could stand here and talk to you, he'd say:

"Listen, folks, the past wasn't perfect. But skip it. Get on with the business of making this old world better."

"To get the boys back home again—victorious and with all speed."

"To open the door for all Americans—to open, not just to jobs, but to opportunity."

"To make and guard the peace so wisely and so well that this time will be the last time that American homes are called

Bricker Slirs Delegates.

The honor of nominating Governor Dewey for the presidency went to Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska. Governor Bricker who had withdrawn his own candidacy seconded the nomination with an eloquent speech in which he declared he was "more interested in defeating the New Deal philosophy of absolutism than being president of the United States," so he was asking the Ohio delegation to cast its vote for Governor Dewey.

## Made from Premium Grains! Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"The Grains are Great Foods!"—*Kellogg's CORN FLAKES*

• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.



ATHLETE'S FOOT NEWS

80.6% of sufferers showed

CLINICAL IMPROVEMENT

after only 10-day treatment with

SORETONE

Foster D. Snell, Inc., well-known consulting chemists, have just completed a test with a group of men and women suffering from Athlete's Foot. These people were told to use Soretone. At the end of only a ten-day test period, their feet were examined in two ways: 1. Scrappings were taken from the feet and examined by the bacteriologist. 2. Each subject was examined by a physician. We quote from the report:

"After the use of Soretone according to the directions on the label for a period of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infection which is most stubborn to control."

Improvements were shown in the symptoms of Athlete's Foot—the itching, burning, redness, etc. The report says:

"In our opinion Soretone is of very definite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot.'"

So if Athlete's Foot troubles you, don't temporize with this nasty, devilish, stubborn infection. Get SORETONE! McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

## Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 10 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and five cent per word each succeeding week.

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE—Used Baby Carriage** in good condition. Telephone 19-12 or write BOX 452, Bethel 25.

**FOR SALE—Used Furniture**, consisting of three-piece over-stuffed set; dining room table, one brass bed and spring, two wooden beds and springs, oval-front glass china cabinet, six-cover range, all in first-class condition. Several other items. Can be seen anytime at 19 Main Street. CHARLES E. MERRILL, Bethel, Maine. Tel. 27.

### REAL ESTATE

**FOR SALE—8 acres of good intensive land, with hay barn, in Bethel, Maine, on black road. Inquire AUSTIN N. JODREY, West Bethel.**

**Bethel Five-room house with two-car garage, ample storage space, electricity, one acre of land, five minutes from town. For further particulars, contact CHARLES E. MERRILL, Box 456, Bethel, Maine. Tel. 60.**

### WANTED

**Pay top prices for all good antiques. Want especially blue and cranberry glass. Bring to or telephone 21-31, MARY C. WILSON'S ANTIQUE SHOP, Bethel, Me. 28p**

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**Leave shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCELS CLEANSERS AND DYEERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 440**

**LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHARD'S SHOE SHOP, Garham, N. H. 401**

**LONELEY!—Write Box 26, Vancouver, B.C.**

**V JUNE 12th  
JULY 8th  
5th WAR LOAN**

### BUSINESS CARDS

**E. L. GREENLEAF  
OPTOMETRIST**

**I'll be at his rooms over**

**Rowe's Store**

**SATURDAY, AUG. 5**

**G. L. KNEELAND  
Osteopath**

**Office in Annie Young House  
Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 9  
Sundays by Appointment**

**PHONE 54**

**GERRY BROOKS  
ATTORNEY AT LAW**

**Broad Street  
BETHEL, MAINE  
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**JOHN F. IRVINE  
Cemetery Memorials  
Granite . Marble . Bronze**

**LETTERING—CLEANING  
PHONE BETHEL 33-81**

**GERARD S. WILLIAMS  
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**Isored for Duration of War  
Address Mail to Box 26, Bethel**

**DR. RALPH O. HOOD  
Osteopathic Physician**

**At the home of  
Mrs. Clifford Merrill,  
High Street, Mondays**

**ELMER E. BENNETT  
AGENT**

**New York Life Insurance Co.  
Bethel, Maine**

**S.S. Greenleaf  
Funeral Home  
Ambulance Equipment  
JUNIOR 12 BETHEL, ME  
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE**

**Back the Attack!**

**BUY MORE THAN BEFORE**



**Native Labor Enlarges Airport for B-29**

## WEST BETHEL

Mr and Mrs Richard Babbs of Lewiston were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs Joseph Perry.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Rolfe and family, also Mr and Mrs Herman Bennett are spending a few days in Appleton, Maine.

Mrs Kenneth Lovejoy has bought the place formerly owned by Hollis Hutchinson on the River road and is refinishing the interior.

Mr and Mrs Wallace Spring of Medford, Mass., are visiting Mrs Spring's mother, Mrs Dana Morrill, and husband over the weekend.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Burris are having a two weeks vacation from their work at the A and P store at Bethel.

Mr and Mrs Charles Byers and a party of friends spent the week end at their home here.

Mr and Mrs Clayton Kendall and Mr and Mrs Burton Newton enjoyed a camping trip to South Arm Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs Clayton Kendall visited her brother in Freeport recently.

Mr and Mrs Edward Lowell spent a few days with his parents over the weekend.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Rolfe have purchased the bungalow formerly owned by Clarence Bennett. Mr Bennett has also sold his garage to Carroll Abbott.

Roland Kneeland, who has been away working with his cousin, Wilbur Paulin, of Farmington for some time, has returned to his home here.

Chapel Aid served a baked bean and salad supper in their dining room Wednesday evening. It was well attended.

Thursday evening was the annual meeting at the Church parlor. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Pres. Mildred Lapham; V. Pres., Marjorie Cummings; Sec., Barbara Ellingwood; Treas., Helen Barker; Trustees, Marlon Richardson, Ella Russell, Mabel Worcester, Pauline Lovejoy, Blanche Worcester.

Marion Taylor and son, Ronald came to their cottage at the Lake on Wednesday, June 28 for several weeks.

Mrs Hazel Monroe, Watertown, Mass., has been visiting with Mr and Mrs Parker Russell since June 29th and opening her cottage at the Lake.

Willard Farwell and family of North Woodstock were recent Sunday visitors at B J Russell's.

Mr and Mrs Chas. Smith and son from Nutley, N. J. arrived at their cottage July 1st for the summer.

Miss Betty Brown returned to her home after spending a week in Auburn visiting her sister, Mrs Frank Worcester.

The Farm Bureau met with Marjorie Cummings on June 21st.

Miss Georgia Abbott returned to her home Friday after being at Elsie's Nursing Home, Rumford, for rest and treatment.

Mr and Mrs Will Penney and daughter, Alice Ruby returned home Saturday.

Erma Richardson was one of the graduates from Rumford Community Hospital on Friday evening, June 30.

Mrs Ellen Carter and friends from Portland were at Sunset Lodge Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Clement Worcester, Mr and Mrs Tony Croteau and John and Mrs Hazel Monroe spent July 4th at Ottonen with Mr and Mrs Parker Russell.

Mr and Mrs Chapin Moyer and son, Flint from Freeport N. Y., arrived at their cottage July 3rd for the summer.

## NEWRY CORNER

Mr and Mrs Lemuel Manchester of West Hartford, Conn., arrived Sunday for a two weeks stay at Bear River Cabins.

Pomona Grange met Tuesday evening, June 27, with Bear River Grange.

Mrs Helen Morton and children are with Mr Morton at Rosebuck Camps.

Mrs Edna Smith and Mrs Delta Smith spent several days in town recently.

Mr and Mrs George Land of Richmond Hill, N. Y., are vacationing at Bear River Cabins.

Mrs Marion Thurston and sister Eleanor spent the holiday week end with their parents.

A very interesting Farm Bureau meeting was held Tuesday, June 27, at Mrs Bertha Davis' home with Mrs Virginia Brown demonstrating salting, drying, and canning of vegetables and fruits. This was the last meeting before October, excepting the picnic which is scheduled for August.

Mrs Elvira Bartlett is visiting Mr and Mrs Bennett Bartlett.

Mr and Mrs Cannon and children of Rumford are visiting William Marquis.

Miss Erma Richardson graduated from the Community Hospital school for nurses Friday night.

Mrs Mary Fuller, Miss Hannan Harrington, Mrs Maude Harrington and four sons called on Mrs Grace Hubert recently.

## W. WORCESTER

Funeral services were held on Wednesday for W. W. Worcester who died at Rumford Community Hospital on Monday after a serious operation. Those attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter, Brattleboro, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cottontail, Columbia Falls, Me., Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mills and son, Milton, Norway, Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worcester, Auburn, Maine, all children of the deceased, Arthur Cutts of Norway, a brother-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Curtis a nephew from East Stoneham and several relations from Rumford. Mrs. W. W. Worcester accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Warren Cottontail and husband on Monday to their home at Columbia Falls, for several days visit.

JULY 6, 1944

BARLE R. CLIFFORD Register, 23

## NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Adm'r of the estate of George K. Hastings late of Bethel in the county of Oxford, deceased and without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ROBERT D. HASTINGS  
Bethel, Maine

JUNE 29, 1944

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## SOUTH BETHEL

Mrs Norman Wetherington and two children are visiting her folks at Kents Hill this week.

Leah Spinney was in Portland Saturday and returned home with Mr. Spilney.

Mr and Mrs James Spinney and children visited at the home of Mr and Mrs Jim Reynolds at Sunday River on Sunday as Royal Reynolds of U. S. Army is home on a furlough.

Mrs Mabel Kirk returned home last Thursday from the hospital.

### BORN

In Berlin, N. H., June 28, to Mr and Mrs Stephen McLain, a son.

©

A colonel reports that he took his wife up in an AT-6 (a training plane). All went well until he prepared to bring the ship in. An AT-6 a warning horn blows if your wheels are still up when you throttle back to land. The colonel's wife heard the horn blow, plucked up the mike and shouted, "Pull over, John, someone is trying to pass us!"

## Lipstick TANGEE

39c — 89c

## DON JUAN

\$1.00

## CORINTHIA

59c

## PINAUD'S Apple Blosson

59c

+

PLUS TAX

+

## Bosserman's DRUG STORE

## INSECTICIDES

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## D. GROVER BROOKS

## THE FAMOUS TOWER BOOKS

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Dictionary and Atlas

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Beauty and Health

also Recent Fiction

many more titles available

49c each

## CITIZEN OFFICE

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS \$3.00 per cord

Sawing \$1.50 per cord

Delivering in Village, full load \$2.00 per cord

Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load

BUTTINGS \$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Term: Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.

Tel. 135-2

23

Volume L Number 1

BY GEORGE  
President, 24th  
Secretary

**King Cotton**  
Sitting on a throne, nomen sway over 13 subjects, King Cotton and lovable old characters, has not protected his well. Abnormal circumstances for emergency measures, but King Cotton deserves instead of pass the friends should work to it.

People who know about cotton as an industry after the war for security.

"How," you may ask, single industry get in ended to bring on a depression? Simply by losing its market.

mainly, but it is remembered, cotton raised in America abroad. But Brazil, China and Russia, coming cotton are taking our foreign market selling for less. They best, level lands to cotton due to it cheaply.

The U. S. has plenty of land too, but foreigners are because our price is phonies so a one-mule crop on a side, worn out with a cotton, will pay. Governmented 'parity price' trying grower buy as much with cotton now as in the five years before World War I; then the sham price, loaned 90% security.

Cotton's Arch Enemy

The result is well known, government took America but the foreigners and, unless we bring them back after the war never sell half as much as we are raising now. Even market is in danger. Nylon like rayon are cheaper already, the best of cotton and science improving them every day, can save the U. S. cotton after the war but ability to compete in world markets.